

This season's productions, com- recently during the night time. prising all the new spring shades and stitchings—made from the eral Hale's brigade had simultaneously swept of the engagement indicate that the Pennchoicest of skins and the best fit enemy and burning the town of San Franchisco Delmonte and a number of scattered

Clasp, The Cluze Patent Thumb-

\$1.50 PER PAIR-Foster Lace, also Trefousse clasp, extra quality, soft and pliable stock, colors and black-These are without doubt the best gloves that have ever been

glove, colors black, deep cream, white and pearl; also 2-clasp pique street glove-in tans, red, green and black.

Wheaton, the latter's having been with-

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Trefousse 3-clasp, also Foster 5-hook pital singing "Comrades."

The Pennsylvania troops jeweled hooks and enameled clasps to match stitchings—the best kid stock that can be had.

the prisoners were greatly terrified, expect-Misses' Kid Gloves-in tans, reds and ing to be executed immediately.

2:25 p. m.-General MacArthur's division. consisting of the brigades of General Harrison Gray Otis, General Hale and General Hall, supplemented by General Wheaton's brigade, advanced at daylight and cut the enemy's forces in two. They captured the foothills at Singalon, twenty miles apart,

and seventy on the roads.

in splendid order.

The troops engaged were the Third artillery, as infantry; the Montana, Kansas, rado, South Dakota, Minnesota and Oregon volunteers, the Third, Fourth, Seventeenth and Twenty-second regulars, the Utah artillery battalion and Twenty-third regulars.

The American casualties were light. 3:45 p. m.-Elaborate preparations were made for the movement. General Wheaton's brigade was placed in the rear and General Harrison Gray Otis' and General Hall's were massed behind General Hale's. Under the cover of the darkness General Otis' and General Hale's brigades left their trenches and advanced close up on the enemy's line without being detected, General Wheaton's and General Hall's brigades occupying the vacated positions.

At 4 o'clock the American troops breakfasted and the Filipines, noticing the campfires, their bugles called to arms At daylight General Otis' and General Hall's brigades advanced from La Loma

church straight through the rebel lines, cut-Upon this occasion the rebels adopted the American tactics of holding their fire until

Once through, General MacArthur's diviion was swung to the left, driving the rebels away on all sides. General Wheaton's brigade, in accordance

with instructions, remained in the trenches. Before joining in the movement, at noon, General Wheaton's troops developed a strong opposition between Malabon and the river

The brigades commanded by General Harrison Gray Otis and General Hale advanced on Novaliches and Polo strongly entrenches

In the meantime General Hall's brigade swept the country clear to the water works and the foothills and Singalon, capturing San Francisco del Monte and Maviquina. Late in the afternoon the Montana regi-

Manila bay, cutting off retreat in that di- the jungle, and make a forward movement Talighan river, going in a northwesterly ment and the Third artillery had crossed direction towards Polo, and General Mac-"demonstrating" in order to forbid an in- point; the movement was intended to break and General Hall's brigades, was moving the rebel power and it would be pushed to along south of the river, in a position to the utmost until the rebels surrendered or attack either Novaliches or Polo, being fled beyond reach in the mountains and within two miles of Novaliches and five miles

from Polo. General Hall's brigade moved to Banlac, with strong opposition. The Oregon regiment and part of the Utah battery under cross-fire from the insurgents massed at ing necessary repairs."

Malabon. leper hospital, across the river, after march-

Hampered by the thickness of the jungle, staffs were frequently under a galling fire, and upon one occasion all of the officers excepting the generals dismounted, being overcome by the heat. There were many prostrations during the day.

DISPOSITION OF THE FORCES Details of the Organization of the

Army Now Operating in the Philippines.

As near as can be determined from the telegraphic reports and facts in the possession of the officers in the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri the organ ization of the army at Manila is as follows though changes are constantly being made as the exigencies of the case require: First division, under the command of Major General Lawton-First brigade, Brig time have seen more fighting than any adier General Charles King commanding: other branch of the army. They have an First Washington volunteers, twelve com advantage over the regulars, who have just panies; First North Dakota volunteers arrived, in their knowledge of jungle fight- eight companies; First California volunteers, eight companies (telegraphic reports indicate that the latter regiment has been prudence to maintain a strong reserve of sent to one of the outlying islands). Second the most reliable character in such a move- brigade, Brigadier General Samuel Overshine commanding: Six troops Fourth patch yesterday emphasized the necessity regular cavalry; Fourteenth regular infan-Fifty-first Iowa volunteer infantry. Third brigade, Brigadier General Lloyd Wheaton commanding: Third regular infantry, twelve companies; Twenty-second regular infantry, twelve companies; Second Oregon

colunteers, twelve companies. Division artillery-Battery D. Sixth United States artillery (Dyer's). Separate nountain battery (Hawthorne's).

Second division, Major General McArthur -First brigade, Brigadier General H. G. United States artillery; Twentieth Kansas some twisted steam pipes and great diffivolunteers, twelve companies; First Montana volunteers, twelve companies. Second origade, Brigadier I. Hale commanding: First Colorado volunteers, twelve companics; First Nebraska volunteers, twelve companies; First South Dakota volunteers. twelve companies. Third brigade, Brigadier General R. H. Hall commanding: regular infantry, twelve companies: Seventeenth regular infantry, twelve companies; Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, twelve

Division artiflery-First battery Wyoming volunteers, four companies; Utah light bat-

Provost guard, Brigadier General Robert furnish a good head cover. The American infantry, twelve companies; Twenty-third regular infantry, eight companies (reports been moved up into the fighting line; The natives stood until the Americans | There are several detached commands Reception at theater after lecture.

First separate brigade at Iloilo, Briga-

At Cavite-Fifty-first Iowa volunteers batteries A and D. California heavy artil-

Island of Negros-First battalion Calicarrying pontoons, telegraph supplies and fornia volunteer infantry (remainder of to the island).

> third regular infantry. Detachments at Leyte, Samar and Mas-

at the headquarters here General Otis now has at Manila about 20,000 men effective to place on the fighting line and they have inferiority of the horses of the latter. every confidence in his ability to carry his

SPANISH PREDICT FAILURE swords. Aguirro was seriously wounded. Togalos Will Carry On the War as Hernandez of Aguirre's reasons for resign-Long as They Choose, Owing

MANILA, March 25 .- Spanish officers acon the right, clearing the rebel trenches in paign, notwistanding the American success. of Aguinaldo's army at Mabon and in the of the Tagalos to conduct a war of surprises they can obtain the muster rolls.

war will rage as long as the rebels desire it. of the game.

GOOD WORK OF SIGNAL CORPS

Greely, chief signal officer, has received a introduced on Tuesday, said today: cable dispatch from Manila saying that the signal corps telegraphic service north of of troops from his headquarters in Manila.

COLORADO IS TIED UP AGAIN

Snow and Blizzard Plays Havoc with the Transportation Lines.

zard has struck Colorado. From all over head of the Cuban people in arms, which the state come reports of snow and cold undoubtedly we are, weather. Here in Denver it has been snowing and blowing since the middle of the the Americans want the rolls. A request afternoon. The storm here was preceded has come indirectly through General Gomez, by misty rain and sleet. The railroads are who told Inspector General Roloff to probeing blockaded by land and snow slides. A special to the News from Gunnison

rock slide.

"The engine was completely wrecked and now lies crosswise on the track. The en- was done. The rolls are considered public gineer and fireman both jumped from the documents, and the authorities will not recab and were uninjured. None of the pascars were considerably damaged. A temporary track was built around the wreck, an engine sent from here and at 3 o'clock this

The Montana regiment near Balintanao Eagle Pass for several days and numerous upon a blockhouse disguised as a snowslides have occurred in Eagle canyon. ing through the jungle. Four men were ver & Rio Grande train has been stuck in killed and seventeen wounded among Gen- the snow in the canyon since Tuesday.

Springs, Colo., says: "The Denver & Rio General MacArthur's and General Hale's Grande rallroad is still blockaded by a slide in the canyon of the Grand river. Trains Nos. 2 and 4 from Grand Junction, eastbound. which were held here, returned to the junction this afternoon and the passengers will be sent east by way of the narrow gauge have been unavailing. railroad. No prediction can be made as to when the road will be cleared."

welve hours, from ten to twelve inches having fallen to the present time. Railroad travel is delayed and stockmen are apprehensive that the sterm will cause consider able less to live stock.

Two More Remains of Bodies Un-

Hotel Ruins.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Two bodies were

try, ten companies; First Idaho volunteer employes. Sixteen men and eleven women was nothing else to be done than to sell the infantry, eight companies; First battalion are unaccounted for. This count has been structure; that a board of appraisement made very carefully. The patrolinan says: should be appointed with instructions to ap-Fifth avenue side of the ruins. It was in either the city of Omaha or the Transmissisunrecognizable condition and could not even sippi Exposition. The secretary said he woman. The second body was found at 9:15 the law under which the building was creeted the archway of the first party-wall of the had not anything else to do but comply with culty was experienced in getting it free." City Campaign at Huron.

HURON, S. D., March 25 .- (Special.)-Inerest in the city election, which occurs on tment of the Mi-

lan MacLaren. Reserved seats at Boyd's Monday, 9 a. m.

Hungry Adventurers from Havana Province Make Small Raid.

EX-POLICEM N FIGHT DUEL WITH SWORDS

Matter of the Cuban Army Muster Rolls is Still Greatly in Doubt-Assembly Gives Up Hopes of New Loan.

HAVANA, March 25, 8:40 p. m.-Advices from Guanujay report that a party of baudits stole three exen, two mules and one horse at Cayajuabos today. They drove the horse and mules away and slaughtered the oxen, cutting the careasses up and dividing them among the members of the band. It is asserted that the band came from Ha-

This afternoon a duel was fought in the ers, among them a great, naked captain of plans through though the fighting has been outskirts of Havann between Carlos Aguirre and Ramon Hernandez, both former police

officers. The weapons used were small The duel was the outcome of criticism by ing from the police force.

The muster rolls of the Cuban army are The muster rolls of the Cuban army are still locked up in the desk of Senor Rafael NERVOUS DEBILITY and all of its Portuondo, chairman of the executive comtowns of Polo and Novaliches on the left quainted with the Philippine islands continue mittee of the military assembly, and the \$3,and San Francisco, Delmonte and Mariquina to pick fault with Major General Otis' cam- 000,000 sent by the United States to pay the Cuban troups remains in unbroken packages front of the line north from the river to They say that while the Americans will un- on board the transport Burnside, the mili-Caloocan. They also secured possession of doubtedly win all the battles they will lose tary administration being unable to partition the railroad, practically cornering the flower the campaign itself, owing to the aptitude the cash among the ragged battallons until

The thirty generals composing the assem Malolos, the capital of the rebel govern- bly crack jokes at the expense of General ment, they say, will fall into the hands of Gomez and the American authorities, think-Pennsylvania. Nebraska, Wyoming, Colo- the Americans, but the Spaniards insist the ing for the moment that they have the better

The correspondent at Manila of the Cor- Governor General Brooke only defers respondencia alleges that within six days adopting forcible measures to gain possession from the reopening of hostilities the Amer- of the rolls because he wishes to consult recans lost 1,000 men and that several com- garding the matter with Secretary Alger, panies of troops fell into the hands of the who is due to arrive here tonight. The assembly wants to use these rolls as a lever to obtain some kind of official recognition from the military authorities, which recognition, however, the authorities will not give.

Assembly Not Asked Yet for Rolls, Senor Despaigne, a prominent member of the assembly who framed the motion providing for the disbandment of the army and WASHINGTON, March 25 .- General the dissolution of the assembly which was

military authorities as soon as they are service. Manila is in such shape that General Otis asked to do so, but emphatically decline to is directing the disposition and operation hand them to General Gomez. This cannot be done honorably in view of General Gomez's recent deposition. The assembly is an administrative, authoritative body of the present Cuban army and the rolls are in our possession where they should be.

"We understand that Governor General Brooke does not wish officially to recognize us. Well and good. To ask us to deliver the rolls would not carry recognition of the assembly as the body representing the Cuban DENVER, Colo., March 25 .- Another bliz- people, but only recognition as the elected

"We have not been directly informed that cure them and General Roloff spoke with Senor Portuondo regarding the matter. If directly requested to surrender the rolls, I "The warm rains which have been pre- am confident the entire assembly would vote valling in this section for the last few days to give them up, as well as any other docucilitate the payment of the troops. The military authorities will not ask the

assembly to deliver these rolls. They have slides and it was 6 o'clock this morning dealth in the past, in the matter of the rolls, with General Gomez and subsequent to his deposition with Inspector General Roloff, who had the rolls in his possession when a curve ten miles this side of Sapinero and was, on the point of delivering them was reached the train ran into an immense to the Americans when the assembly, through its executive committee, ordered him to turn them over to that body, which quest an individual or a body of individuals to surrender them, as their retention by

such a body is irregular. Gives Up Hopes of Another Loan. Since January 1 the only army in Cuba has been that of the United States, the Cubans in arms not constituting an army. The Americans consider them simply as a body of armed men and hold that neither they, themselves nor their elective head can busters, who are believed to be in peril. be recognized. Upon this point the assembly and the military authorities split. Gautemala that half a dozen of the "Soldiers army and the authorities declaring that the ago were in prison in Guatemala and in Cuban army ceased to exist on January 1. | danger of death.

The assembly today admits that it is without hope of obtaining a loan for the payment of the Cuban soldiers. The members say they have done everything in their power to protect the best interests of the men in their charge and all their efforts died of heart failure at 1941 South Elev-

sembly honestly wanted to serve the unpaid liberators of Cuba, if their efforts were ing from the house at 1 o'clock. Telegram.)-A snow storm has been in disinterested, they would not stand in the progress in southern Wyoming for the last | way of the payment of the \$3,000,000 by the only is obtainable.

GOVERNMENT BUILDING SALE

Attempt to Have the Date Postponed Until After Close of Greater America Exposition.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Chief Executive Officer Kemper of the Treasury department had an interview today with Assistant Secretary Taylor rela found in the Windsor hotel fire ruins today. tive to the sale of the government building Mrs. Martha M. Simmons, 50 years old, on the Transmississippi Exposition grounds. of Frederick, Md., who was injured in the Secretary Taylor, after having been informed fire, died at Bellevue hospital tonight. The of the status of the case and the desire of the number of known dead is now twenty-six. | Greater America Exposition association to A special patrolman formerly employed in have the sale of the building postponed unthe hotel has completed his list of missing til November 1, took the ground that there employes. Sixteen men and eleven women was nothing else to be done than to sell the praise the building in view of its sale to would gladly have the sale postponed, but commanded that the building be sold and he its requirements. Mr. Kemper said the retary of the treasury would probably appoint the supervising architect, the chief of the computing division and the chief of the drafting division of the Treasury department as a board to appraise the building, after which the government would invite bids for its purchase. A Chicago wrecking company has written the secretary of the treasury in relation to the building, but one official said

"We have had so much trouble with that company in relation to the wrecking of the old government building at Chicago that the department will probably go slow in ac cepting a bid from a Chicago firm." Quartermaster General Ludington said to-

day that the chief quartermaster of the De-

proval by the department bids will be inrited for the work.







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According to the estimate of officers vana province on the raid. They were well the headquarters here General Otts now mounted and could not be overtaken by the table at the headquarters here General Otts now has at Manila about 20,000 men effective to Cubans who started in pursuit because of the headquarters here they have in the past from the ablest and most successful specialists of the age. Some ctors fall because of treating the wrong disease; others from not knowing the right natment. NO MISTAKES HERE AND NO FAILURES.

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Clawson, Company K, same regiment, restaurant and his goods were mostly "The assembly will give the rolls to the Bladen, Neb., have been discharged from the saved. Woods will rebuild at once. The

> LOST ON A SLOOP William Ford's Pleasure Craft Wrecked in Upper Puget

> > Strelts.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25 .- A Post-Intelligencer special from Nanaimo, B. C., says: News was brought here confirming the loss of the small sloop Thistle, with nine people on board. One month ago the party left Alert bay for Hornby island, on the east coast of Vancouver Island. Under favorable circumstances they should have reached their destination within three or four days.

The party consisted of: WILLIAM FORD, his aged mother and two sisters, aged 18 and 15. MRS. HARRY THAMES, her 19-year-old daughter and three smaller children. The ninth member of the party is thought

to be the daughter of a Comox farmer. Her name has not been learned. William Ford is the son of a wealthy farmer of Honolulu and with his mother was visiting her old homestead. The remainder of the party resided in Quolcum. The Thistle was only five tons register.

OF FORTUNE SOLDIERS Trouble in Guatemala-Gunboat is Sent to Their Aid.

of this city, former minister to Switzerland, with him, The weather was delightful. received a telegram from Secretary of State They drove around the town and then out John Hay today that the United States gun- over the country roads. Vice President Hoboat Machias had been ordered to Guatemala bart was feeling better than yesterday, but to investigate the reported arrest of six members of the recent expedition organized in Kansas City to go to Guatemala. The telegram was in reply to a telegraphic reques from Mr. Peak that the government take steps to protect the lives of the alleged fili-Reports reached here a few days ago from the former posing as the head of the Cuban of Fortune" who left Kansas City six weeks

DEATH RECORD.

Frederick Springmeyer.

Frederick Springmeyer, aged 79 years, enth street, Thursday afternoon at 4 cemetery this afternoon, his funeral occur-

Mr. Springmeyer was born in Rodenfeldt, Germany. He came to this country in 1840, United States, it being clear that \$3,000,000 settling in New York, which was his home until lest August, when he came here to live with his son. He was a cabinet manufacturer for many years, having been very first trial? successful in his business in early days. He leaves three children, two of whom-Mrs. Ida Dusing and Gus Springmeyer-reside in Green Point and Brooklyn, N. Y., respectively. His other son, W. T. Springmeyer. lives at 1941 South Eleventh street, where the death of the deceased occurred.

> Howard Cossley. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- (Special Tele- down occasionally?

gram.)-Howard Cossley, once one of the best known colored men in Omaha, but who has lived in Washington for a number of years, died last evening after six hours' ill-Heart disease is attributed as the

Colonel Robert J. Downing. WEBB CITY, Mo., March 25.-Colonel Robert J. Downing, aged 48 years, is dead Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., writing your here of pneumonia. He was a West Point own name and address clearly. graduate from Virginia and was well known both as a lawyer and a minister, having followed these professions at different times.

Mrs. A. Saly, mother of D. A. Saly of this 20 next best and one of the \$1.00 bills sent city, died in Georgetown, Colo., on Friday, to each of the 350 next best writers. at the age of 83. Mr. Saly left on Friday aftern in for Denver to attend the funeral. Mrs. Saly came to Omaha in 1875.

Ex-Governor Fletcher. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Ex-Governor Fletcher of Missouri died at 3:50 o'clock this Coffee free.

FIRE RECORD. Two Business Blocks at Beemer.

afternoon.

BEEMER, Neb., March 25 - (Special.) estroying the entire structure and conby Decker & Smith, a general store, on the sender may have but small faith in

origin of the fire is a mystery.

Town of Avon Damaged. GALESBURG, Ill., March 25 .- Fire consumed \$20,000 of property last night in the town of Aven, near here. Several persons were seriously injured. Many small busi-

ness houses were destroyed. Blaze at Webster City. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., March 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Fair store, owned by S. O. Osborn, was partially destroyed by fire to-

VACATION IS NEARLY OVER

day. The loss is estimated at \$10,000,

President Postpones Trip to Tampa and Will Reach Washington on Tuesday.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 25 .- President McKinley has decided definitely not to make the trip to Tampa, though he has promised to visit there some time during his presidential term, and consequently he will be in Washington late Tuesday next. He is looking well and improving in health steadily. This morning an Associated Press representative found him taking an after breakfast stroll on the sidewalks around the Hanna home. The president said that he was feeling first rate and added: "I never felt better in my life. This is a fine place and I always enjoy it. It is good for one Kansas City Adventurers Fall Into who, like me, needs to get away where he

can have rest and quiet." Later in the forencon the president went driving in the family carriage, Mrs. Mc-KANSAS CITY, March 25 .- John L. Peak Kinley, Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Hobart going remained indoors.

Princeton Pauses at Singapore. SINGAPORE, March 25 .- The United States gunboat Princeton, Commander Clifford N. West, from New York January 11, for Manila, has arrived here.

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to the table weak and characteriess at the 3. Did you set such a person right regarding the easy way to make Postum clear, black and with a crisp, rich taste?

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5. Give names and account of those you know to have been cured or helped in health by the dismissal of coffee and the daily use of Postum Food Coffee in its place. 6. Write names and addresses of 20 friends whom you believe would be benefited by

leaving off coffee. (Your name will not be divulged to them.) Address your letter to the Postum Cercal

Decision will be made on May 1 next by three judges not members of the Postum Co., and one of the \$10.00 boxes of gold sent to each of the 5 best writers, one of the \$5.00 hoxes of gold sent to each of the

Those 375 persons will earn money prizes and each and every person who falls to win a money prize, but whose letter contains 20 true names and addresses of persons who would be benefited by leaving off coffee. will receive 25 cents worth of Postum Food

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Taik this subject over with your friends floor. The stock of Decker & Smith, valted and see how many among you can win at \$10,000, was nearly wholly destroyed. The prizes. It is good, honest competition and Privates Hayes Haverfield, Company F, insurance amounted to \$3,000. George in the best kind of a cause. Cut this state-Third Nebraska, North Bend, and George J. Woods occupied his own building with a ment out for it will not appear again.

that it is unequalied as a general | Spring Medicine; that it meets every requirement above named and more. We pr ove this by thousands of testi monialsnot from peo ple anxious themselves, • to advertise same walk of life as you. And testimonials tell of cures, real, bona fide CURES. believe when you have given it a fair trial you will agree that America's Greatest Medicine and best Spring Medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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and workmanship known in glove making-- huts. The line was then opposite to Novaleche, lery: light battery A. Wyeming artillery: We carry the following well known makes: the artillery advancing glong a good road troop A. Nevada volunteer cavalry. from La Loma to Novaleche, the wagons Island of Negros-First battalion The Genuine Foster Lacing, The Trefousse ammunition following. The infantry moved regimen is reported there or on its way

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ton, just arrived in the Philippines. Until a central field telegraph. The actual move-

works, was Hale's brigade. Far to the left the Navy department during the day or

now that has been the field of activity, with ments are being executed by General Mc-Wheaton's flying column beating back the Arthur, who is in person leading the parade insurgents. But today Lawton's forces are in its decisive movement to flank and surmoved and the scene of activity is removed | round the rebel forces. to the north of the river. Here the part Secretary Alger and party, aboard the circle of American troops sweeps from the transport Ingalls, unexpectedly put in at water works around to the bay. General Key West tonight, though they were sched-McArthur is in command of all troops uled at Havana tomorrow morning. The north of the river and these are roughly advices of the battle had been cabled Secreestimated at between 13,000 and 14,000 men, tary Alger at Havana, but on receipt of word the others being with Lawton on the south, of the arrival at Key West the messages Before the action began this morning Mc- were repeated to that point. The secretary Arthur's forces were divided into three main and party will proceed to Havana tomorrow. bodies. Far to the right, near the water Not a word about the battle has come into

is General Harrison Gray Otis' and those of night. drawn from Lawton's force for this opera- FIGHT AGAINST GREAT ODDS Hall's, held as a sort of reserve, to demon- Forward Move of American Army

Will Not Pause Until Rebel

Hale's brigade, as shown on the military Power is Broken. map, was made up of the Third Nebraska, First South Dakota, First Wyoming, First WASHINGTON, March 25 .- This was a day Colorado and Battery B of the Utah artilof anxiety and excitement at the War delery. Harrison Gray Otis' command on the partment that carried a reminder of the left was made up of the Twentieth Kansas, busiest days of the war with Spain. Every ting the enemy's force in two. First Montana, Tenth Pennsylvania, a bat- officer was intently looking for every scrap Battery A of the Utah artiflery. These, by General Otis' gallant expeditionary forces. with the additional force of Wheaton's and It was noted that the movement was being tant. The rebels also fired lower than usual some recent arrivals, possibly not reported, executed like clockwork. It was neceshave sustained the brunt of the action today. With this approximate disposition of the sarily one of great rapidity, yet it was noted effect and then rushed forward cheering and forces Major Simpson took the official dis-patch of General Otis and the mere dewith delight the perfection of the work as carrying everything before them. tailed reports brought by the Associated work of the signal men, well up with the Press and pointed out the probable line of troops in the advance, running their wires,

action today. It began with McArthur's the ambulance corps, close up to the fightmovement rapidly northward to Novaliches, ing lines, and the pressing forward of suppassing the insurgent forces on the left. On plies. reaching Novaliches McArthur turned Although the end was not known when sharply to the west, intending to make a the department closed, the greatest conforced march of about seven miles to Pelo fidence was shown by the officials in the Tuliahan. complete success of the American arms and By this movement McArthur's forces are there was nothing but praise heard for the erations. This base is at Malabon, midway McArthur especially came in for commendabetween McArthur's forces at Pelo and the tion, being the active leader of the adcombined forces of Harrison Gray Otis and vancing column thrown first against the in-Wheaton at Caloocan. Thus the rebels are surgents' line. The opinion expressed at the flanked and between two strong bodies of department was that the American troops American troops. To the west of them is would bivouac on the field, or, rather, in

rection, and to the east the forces of Hall before the sun rises tomorrow. (or Hale), as reported by General Otis, are There was no question of stopping at the surgent movement towards the east. They are thus left between two main bedies of American troops and must engage either one

or the other of them. It is General Otis' plan, as shown by his dispatches, to have jungles. the brigades of Wheaton advance towards. It is said at the department that Otis has under his command at Manila and vithose of McArthur, thus gradually enclosing cinity about 27,000 soldiers; Aguinaldo, acthe rebels between two parallel lines until they are either crushed or are made prison- cording to Otis' last report, has about 30,000 armed men. General Corbin estimates that Lieutenant Gibbs held the extreme left. The two opposing forces appear to be the American flying column in action today rather evenly matched in point of numbers, was about 10,000 strong. The insurgents, the estimate of the American force north of according to Otis, had about 12,000 men in the river being about 14,000, while the op- line. But Aguinaldo's reserve, 18,000 strong. posing force is about 10,000. General Otis is is not far distant from the scene of the in supreme command, giving his orders from hardest fighting; indeed, it is suspected that some of them, including the leader himself. may have been drawn into today's struggle which case the odds would have been heavily against the Americans. The latter appear to be taking full advantage of the

> great assistance to be found in the possession of the railroad for their movemen oday was generally parallel to the road at all points. There is a possibility of confusion over he names of Generals Hale and Hall. General Irving Hale was colonel of the Colorado infantry and has been promoted to be brigadier general of volunteers. General Robert H. Hall was formerly colonel of the Fourth infantry and has been promoted to

be brigadier general of volunteers. Both of these men were in the engagements of today north of Manila. An inquiry was made as to why so large proportion of the volunteer troops was brown into the advance. It was answered at the department that these particular volunteers were actually more veteranized han many of the regulars. They have been n service now nearly a year and in that ing acquired through their long stay at Manila. Then it is said to be the part of ment as this now going on. Otts in his dis-

of maintaining the old battle lines surrounding the city. Great satisfaction was expressed at the press report that the American troops had captured the railroad leading to Malalos, the insurgent headquarters. The great danger to which the American advance has been exposed has been the cutting of the line of communication with Manila, preventing the supplies from reaching the outposts Great difficulty has already been experteuced in maintaining the transport service over the road, owing to the great length of the American line. But with this railroad in its porsession the task will be reduced o fully one-half the difficulty if,

HEAVY DEFEAT FOR REBELS Filipinos Show Better Form, but Can-

not Withstand the Determined

Advance of Americans.

t is necessary to longer maintain these ex-

MANILA, March 25 .- Noon-The movement of the American troops today swept the insurgents back toward Malabon. General Harrison G. Otia' brigade is in front of La Loma where there is a stretch of a mile of rough open country. The insurgent trenches in the edge of the woods are four feet deep, and P. Hughes commanding-Twentieth regular troops advanced on the double-quick, yelling flercely and occasionally dropping in the indicate that some of this regiment has grass and firing by volley.

were within not yards of their position and which have been moved around so much of BANDITS SEIZE LIVE STOCK then broke and ran for the woods. About late that their location is by no means thirty of them were killed in the obtakins certain, but the best information obtainable

places them as follows: The Montana and Kansas troops met the hottest resistance in a strip from which the dier General Marcus P. Miller commanding rebels have greatly worried the Americans |-- Light battery G, Sixth artillery; Eighteenth regular infantry, twelve companies: Ninety minutes after the start-at 6 o'clock First Tennessee volunteers, twelve comthe whole front for a distance of three panies; Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers. niles to the north had been cleared. Gen- twelve companies (the telegraphic reports

in a northwesterly direction, routing the spivanians are all, or part of them, at enemy and burning the town of San Fran-Manila and up in the fighting line).

Smoke from the surrounding buts marked | Island of Cebu-First battallon Twenty-

the line of the American advance. Ambulances and horse litters, led by Chinese, brought in the wounded, among whom were a few Filipinos. The Americans who were wounded endured their injuries bravely, one

group which had been brought into the hos-The Pennsylvania troops took nine prisonthe Macabebee tribe and one Japanese. All and is destined to be desperate.

to Ambusendes.

General Otis Directs Movements of Troops from His Headquarters in Manila.

Save amusement checks.

have raised havor with the Rio Grande ments in their possession which would farailroad in the Black canyon. The train from the west, due here yesterday evening, encountered fourteen rock and snowbefore it got through the canyon and reached Sapinero. From the latter place to Gunnison was supposed to be clear sailing, but

protecting General Hale's right, meeting sengers were hurt. The mail and baggage The entrenchments nearest to Malabon afternoon the train arrived at this point, suffered the most severe attacks, including where several hours were consumed in mak-

> A terrific blizzard has been raging on Some narrow escapes are reported. A Den-A special to the News from Glenwood

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DEAD LIST IS TWENTY-SIX earthed from the Windsor

"The first body found today was near the be identified as the remains of a man or a o'clock t night under some steam pipes in basement twenty feet north of Forty-sixth street. Only the trunk, ribs and some pieces of flesh clinging to the bones re-Otis commanding: Two batteries Third malned. The body was lying wedged under

> April 4, is developing, especially so far as ty clerk is concerned, there being already ur candidates in the field-Bruce M. Rowcy, C. M. Wilson, Harry Sterling and John Millan. J. A. Cleaver, the present mayor is the only person named for that office and he can be induced to again accept the position it is not likely that any other man will enter the race. The school election occurs on the same day and in this the women are especially interested; they are devoting their energies to secure the election of Miss Emms Cook as treasurer, a position she has filled for the last year.

of the repairs on the old government building at Omaha, an appropriation of \$25,000 having been made for the same by the las congress. Plans for the repair of the build- the first floor; F. J. Fitzgerald, a real estate winning at the time of writing, ing will at once be made and after apagent, and Dr. J. P. Romine on the second Talk this subject over with your

In seeking treatment the following qualifications should be taken into consideration: Ability, experience, skill and an established reputation for